THE SALT LAKE HERALD Published Every Day in the Year

BY THE HERALD COMPANY Terms of Subscription. DAILY AND SUNDAY—One month, 85 cents; three months, \$2.50; one year, \$10.00. SUNDAY—One year, \$2.00. SEMI - WEEKLY — (In advance), one year, \$1,50; six months, 75 cents.

changed must give former as well as

resent audress.
All papers are continued until explicit order is received to discontinue. All ar-rearages must be paid in every case.

Total Copies of The Herald Printed

	In June,	
1	8,657	16 9.000
	8,671	17 8,980
	8,677	18 9,15
1000		
-	8,725	10
5	8,725	
6	8,778:	21
7	18,000	22 9,05
8	8,770	23 9,055
9	8,804:	24 9,03
10	9,864	25 8,900
11	9,057	26 8,980
12	8,370	27 8,390
13	9,061	2818,000
14	18,010	29 8,970
15	8.996	30 8,987
Tot	al daily	233,515
Tot	al Sunday	
Dai	ly average	8,981
Sur	day average	18,000

AMUSEMENTS TODAY.

Orpheum-"Butterflies." Tabernacle-Free organ recital at noon Grand-The Actograph. New Lyric-The Cameraphone.

WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE.

THE METALS.

Silver, 53½c per ounce. Copper (cathodes), 125c per pound. Lead. \$4.50 per 100 pounds.

REASONABLE REQUEST.

city administration is getting around to for that purpose; and he will be chosen, the facts affecting the proposed bond not for his wealth or his affiliations issue. To be sure, the auditor's state- with men of wealth, but for his ability and only brings his reports down to than could have been expected and in- of the Chicago convention and the spires a hope that ultimately the peo- Denver assembly is fairly character-

wish to withhold the statements of CLEVELAND DIED POOR. Concealment can bad shape. taxpayers are entitled to know the a very wealthy man, that he even rean honest statement should clear them. ever made any money out of the chief usual. Green and white decorations evasion. Considered merely as a matter of partisan tactics, the "Americans" vile enough to repeat them now that ter part of the afternoon. Mrs. Rus-

sidered carefully and with all the data the Cleveland family has been left. An tables were played, and prizes were in hand for the information of the intimate friend of the dead ex-prest- awarded the winner at each. Later Mrs.

contracted for, and how much entirely anything from his friends; he was ex- bridge tea in compliment to Mrs. Louis the voters should not be asked to ap- sole reason that he could not live there

CHLOROFORMING COMPETITION.

since P. J. Moran became official con- ance company. tractor for the "American" adminis-

the favored one a chance to see how be found that he left little, if anything, Mamie Sappington and Miss Taddles also means a loss for the man who had Princeton and the furnishings in it and

contractors, and a new wrinkle was Knickerbocker Trust company. That added on Monday night, when an at- fact came out at the time that com- return in the autumn to their home in at 974 First avenue. tempt was made to enforce the penalty pany closed its doors.' clause for delay on them, although Moran had had no difficulty in getting | PRISON FOR ORCHARD. "undesirable" concern out of its money life imprisonment. From the begin- lawns and the broad varandas sur-

there is anything crooked about such action of the Idaho board of pardons. a game. Isn't this a "reform" admin- The action, nevertheless, is to be deworks, with Davis and others as aux- about the guilt of this man. who ought to be working for the peo- plead guilty to them. He did plead Miss Gertrude Comstock spent Tues-

wrong pew and in an absent-minded sentence of Harry Orchard. moment to have joined the "American" syndicate for the prevention of competition in public work.

AN ESSENTIAL DIFFERENCE.

week in advance of the Denver be adopted, the program of proceedany one of half a dozen desirable men. Still more noticeable is the certainty that the delegates to the convention will play the part of delegates representing the people who chose them. Ordinarily, these peculiarities would

not be conspicuous. A delegate convention is supposed to be a representative body acquiring its authority from the party electorate. In a democratic form of government it is second in imtion of the Chicago convention fresh in

Bryan's nomination is assured by direct instructions from the voters; he will owe his selection, not to a packed tice. The platform will embody the judgment of the leaders of the party approved by the delegate assembly. The vice presidential candidate will be selected, not by one man, but by the Slowly and under strong pressure the representatives of the party in session which was published yesterday to fill the office acceptably and win the confidence of the voters.

In all of these particulars the differgreat parties.

In the light of developments since the hoped that some of his calumniators sical program through the afternoon. will have the decency to publicly apologize for their utterances. It has been entertained yesterday at a delightful the charged that he left the White House bridge tea at which some five tables If, as the councilmen claim, ceived money in connection with bond magistracy. These cruel slanders were used throughout the rooms, and ness, and nothing can be gained by deeply wounded Mr. Cleveland while he and all the ladies who were not playwas alive, and some hyenas have been ing came in for tea and spent the latpeople into its confidence on thousands of men die in the United was given by Mrs. J. T. Richards at States every year leaving their fami- her home on A street, the first of two That is not an unreasonable dent is quoted by a contemporary as Nellie Story and Mrs. Russel Schulder

"When Mr. Cleveland left the White House the last time, and for many where. They were Helen McVichie, Dor-

demanded of him. When he became one except in the parlor, where the tri-col-There are several ways of killing his income was added to somewhat; I

entire time to the work of the insur-"Had he lived a little longer his cironly held that place for a year, so that,

some money in addition, but I don't be- today for a month's outing in Idaho All of these peculiar devices have lieve it was very much. My recollection after a visit here. Mrs. Powers came

Harry Orchard has been commuted to while Moran gets his-as he always ning it has been apparent that this rounding the school. Far be it from us to suggest that so there will be no surprise over the

Harry Orchard deliberately planned by the guests. be any skullduggery in a lovely bunch and executed one of the cruelest murof that type? But-and the suggestion dets in the criminal history of the is made with timidity-this "reform" country. According to his own statemovement seems to have crossed its ment he was guilty of other assassinawires somewhere so that councilmen tions, but he did not, as a defendant,

ple act as though they belonged on a guilty to the murder of Frank Steunencontractor's payroll. It will be noted berg. Idaho has a law which provides in this connection that a distinguished the extreme penalty for those who Democratic councilman from the Third commit murder. That law is made a precinct seems to have got into the mockery by the commutation of the

It has been said that Orchard is spared in order that he may testify in other cases. But the jury that tried Haywood did not believe him. The jury that tried Pettibone did not believe him. How under heaven can the credit his statements? Orchard was not entitled to mercy simply because ings is yet to be completed and the he pleaded guilty. He deserved the exsecond place on the ticket is open to treme penalty regardless of that fact.

SOCIETY

and one of the most delightful was that given yesterday by Mrs. Anthon H. Boxrud to meet her daughter, Miss Helen Boxrud. The home on Sixth East the time." street was thronged with friends durportance only to the voters at the na- ing the entire forenoon, and the strains of beautiful music and the wealth of summer flowers made the occasion a brilliant one. Mrs. Boxrud and her the public mind, the Denver gathering daughter stood within the archway to promises to be unique in this year of receive their guests, and assisting them were Mrs. A. J. Gorham, Mrs. W. R. Wightman, Mrs. A. J. Bettles, Mrs. W. L. McLeod, Mrs. J. F. Marshall, Mrs. Henry Catrow, Mrs. C. H. Blanchard, Mrs. L. L. Parke and Mrs. John W. Delano. In the den, where punch was liam C. Druehl presided and assisting tests without regard to equity or jus- them were Miss Elinor Stewart, Miss Times when you're plumb flabbergasted Margaret Stewart, Miss Alice Pearl and Miss Grace Bettles. Two tiny maidens, Mary Dooly and Jean Stewart, wel-

comed the guests at the door. The dining room was a bower of beausmaller basket of feathery wild parsnip blossoms. Pink and white sweet peas were banked around, and here during the earlier hours, Mrs. John L. and Mrs. George Keyser. Assisting Jan. 1 of this year; but that is better ence between the fore-ordained results them were a dozen of the young girl friends of Miss Boxrud, Helen and Marjorie Bettles, Edith Gard, Charlotte Bothwell, Margaret Merrill, Vivian ple may be told the whole truth about stic of the difference between the two Tolhurst, Lola Clark, Dorothy Weber, Maron Oberndorfer, Lily Doscher, Nora McCuaig and Jean McLeod.

Throughout the house red and pink rambler and other garden flowers were used, and on an upper landing an ordeath of Grover Cleveland it is to be chestra was stationed, giving a fine mu-

Mrs. Walter Scott of Fort Douglas of players enjoyed the game. The tables were arranged on the east veranda, where rugs and Japanese screens made issues, that he was the only man who the place even more attractive than when the game was ended the officers ly speaking" we do not mean to com- and Mrs. W. A. Moon, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Snow.

such affairs, at which over thirty of her friends were entertained. Eight poured, assisted by Miss Estelle Clinton, while four of the younger girls assisted in the dining room and eiseyears thereafter, he had, together with othy Jacobs, Edith Mayo and Martha Richards. The rooms were all decorated with white and green, the favorite parsnip bloom filling vases everywhere, with its great fragrant blos-

Mrs. Heber Lee was the hostess yesterday afternoon at a very pleasant Eight tables of bridge were played, and prizes were carried off by the two honor guests and by Mrs. George Felt and Mrs. Fred Slade. At the tea later the after an absence of several months. hostess was assisted by her mother Mrs. Pitt. Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Ingalls and Miss Sander. The rooms were and maintain the style he felt would be bright with crimson and pink rambler, ored flowers were used, bachelor buttons, poppies and white carnations, Mrs.

Miss Eudora Daly entertained yesterday afternoon at a bridge tea for Mrs. Joseph J. Campbell, at which over thirty friends were guests. The large rooms of the Daly home were decorated with sweet peas, pink in the library and dining room and white in the parlors. cumstances would have been much im- Eight tables were played and prizes won by Mrs. Campbell and Miss Louise Sullivan. At the tea following, Mrs. John C. Daly and Mrs. T. Roy poured and Miss Selma Wall assisted.

The Misses Rae and Olive Bartch entertained again yesterday for their guests. Mrs. Evans and Miss McCrory, the affair being an informal bridg party at the home of Mrs. Childs. Six tables of the game were played, and prizes were won by Mrs. Royer and Mrs. William M. McCrea. The hostesses were assisted at tea by

two sons, John and Paul, will leave home from Arizona with her sister, Mrs. Simmons and Mr. Powers and the boys arrived early in the week. They will

The date for the morning bridge party at Rowland hall for the benefit of the Hospital Charity association has East street. been set and Wednesday, July 15, decided upon. The affair will be on outdoor one, with the tables on the shady

Lieutenant and Mrs. L. A. McClure entertained last evening at bridge in celebration of the third anniversary of marriage. Four tables were and later a supper was en-The fact that it was the leather anniversary was not overlooked

Mrs. E. P. LaCompte of Park City is in town visiting friends.

Wiss Ruelah Wright, head of the de partment of dramatic art in the Uni-Southern California, and

SIFFERS DEALT CARDS CLEVERLY.

But Stranger Got the Ace From the Bottom of the Deck, Needing I

(New York Sun.)

"There's three things what the good Lord done made mighty oncertain,' convention it is notable that the plat- Idaho officials expect another jury to a man can't tell about positively, but outen five whether she was goin' to there's three what there ain't no doubt I reckon it must 'a' be'n in- gineers likely they know. tended f'r to benefit a man, by an' tain, but 'pears like Providence had overdid it some. There'd be consid'able so hellroarin' dubersome a good bit o' "Well, I've saw times when I'd 'a'

be'n easier in my mind," observed Jake in the deal neither." Winterbottom, "if I c'd 'a' knowed for sure what was goin' to be did inside of a minute or two; but what was them three things you was mentionin'?" "I was thinkin'." said old man Greenhut, "about women an' the Mississippi river an' a square deal into a poker game. Th' ain't nobody c'n tell there's ground f'r b'lievin' you must be nothin' about none on 'em. Times when th' river 'pears like it's flowin' on get your statements fastened together s'rene's a bayou hit'll give a twist like alike. served, Mrs. McCullough and Mrs. Wil- in the night, an' heave the half of a plantation over onto t'other bank, said old man Greenbut placidly, about a woman an' nigh crazy to make out what she's goin' to do next she'll fool you wuss 'n ever an' more'n likely Mississippi, name o' Buck Siffers. do 'xactly what you knowed she was goin' to do. Th' ain't no tellin'. 'Pears ever 't he couldn't do with a deck o tiful flowers, a great basket of pink like a poker deal's more doubtfuller 'n cards. sweet peas filling the center of the either one on 'em, though. You c'n get table, while suspended above it was a a ace an' three picter cards o' one suit, mebbe, f'r the first four, but Moses an' all the prophets couldn't tell whether

day in the city, the guests of Mrs. Jack Dooly and Mrs. Thomas Weir poured, Taylor. They were on their way from relieved later by Mrs. Eugene Barnes Los Angeles to spend the summer in

A party of young girls will go to Ogden canyon Saturday morning to rethe Hermitage. Mrs. C. Ira Tuttle will chaperon the girls, who are Miss Elste Edith Godbe and some others.

Lieutenant Hal Johnstone of the United States battleship Kearsarge spent yesterday in the city with the H. C. Bellingers on his way to the coast. He will join his command tonight and be ready to start on the voyage around the world with the fleet.

Mrs. Thomas Marioneaux and her daughter Dorothy have been in Florence since the latter part of June, and will be in Venice during a part of the present month. They spent the early part of their stay in Italy, in Rome. Mrs. Maurice Jones entertained twen-

ty-five friends yesterday afternoon at a Kensington to meet Mrs. Jean Bonney of Buena Vista, Colo. Mrs. Bonney leaves today for her home, after a large sprouted new set into a tunt just at that p'tickler moment onto a large was bringin' f'm Making a most unearthly racket, Climb aboard the trolley cars and he them to the parks. It when his friends and neighbors when he cut it careless like dividing the content of the water, when he cut it careless like dividing the content of the water, when he cut it careless like dividing the content of the water, when he cut it careless like dividing the content of the water, when he cut it careless like dividing the content of the water, when he cut it careless like dividing the content of the water, when he cut it careless like dividing the content of the water, when he cut it careless like dividing the content of the water, when he cut it careless like dividing the content of the water, when he cut it careless like dividing the content of the water, when he careless like dividing the content of the water, when he careless like dividing the content of the water, when he careless like dividing the content of the water, when he careless like dividing the content of the water, when he careless like dividing the content of the water, when he careless like dividing the careless like dividin have followed a foolish course in re- he is dead. Mr. Cleveland was a poor sel L. Tracy and Mrs. Henry La Motte ney of Buena Vista, Colo. Mrs. Bonhave followed a foolish course in rehe is dead. Mr. Cleveland was a poor
have followed a foolish course in rehe is dead. Mr. Cleveland was a poor
he is dea

Miss Sarah Terrell will entertain the guests of Mrs. Child. Mrs. Evans and Miss McCrory, tonight at an informal supper, following a motor ride.

Miss Florence Jessup has returned. after spending some months with her mother and sister in California. Mrs. Jessup and Miss Emily Jessup are spending the summer in Pacific Grove

Mrs. O. W. Powers will entertain a

Miss Lorene Leary entertained fourteen guests at a luncheon at the Country club yesterday for her grand-

Mr. and Mrs. George Keyser will entertain a few friends at bridge tomorrow evening to meet their guests, George and Harold Weston, of New

Thomas G Griffin will return from his visit to England early next week, Mrs. James H. Moyle and her chil-

Mrs. John W. Pike is here from Los Angeles to visit her daughters. She is with Mrs. Magum at her home on M

dren are at the Moyle country place

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McGurrin left Tuesday evening for the northwest to be away some time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Greenewald are visiting relatives in Baltimore for a short time. They will not be home for some three weeks vet.

this afternoon at the first of two 500 parties at her home. * * *
Mrs. Egbert Roberts, formerly of this

Mrs John W. Currie will entertain

city, but now of Long Beach is in the Santa Cruz mountains spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Ford. Mrs. D. C. Jackling entertains at an

informal tea tomorrow afternoon. Miss Margaret Werner has issued invitations for a bridge tea to be given next Tuesday for her guest, Miss June

Whittemore. Miss Elinor Stewart gives a morning bridge party this morning at her

returned from their wedding trip, after three weeks spent on the beaches near Los Angeles. They are at home Mrs. Hale is here from Seattle vis-

iting her son and daughter, Mr. and Hale, at their home on Fifth Miss Virginia Beatty entertains a few

of her girl friends this afternoon at an be one or t'other. informal tea. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

6522-Ottis L. McMarkin, Covington, Ky. Nellie M Hunter, Newport, Ky. 6523-Charles H. Stewart, Salt Lake.

6523—Charles H. Stewart, Salt Lake.
Minnie Speaks, Salt Lake.
6524—John S. Barker, Salt Lake.
Emily Raleigh, Salt Lake.
6525—Claud C. Ruttenbur, Salt Lake.
Nellie B. Wassmer, Salt Lake.
6526—Albert W. Mabbratt, Salt Lake.
Louise M. Christensen, Salt Lake.
6527—Joseph E. Jones, jr., Salt Lake.
Sarah Jane Pace, Wood's Cross.
6528—Dan A. Graves, Jacksonville, Va.
Rose M. Swetfield, Park City.
6529—Adolph G. McCaskey, Santa F.
N. M.

Ana R. Fife, Henefer.

the next one 'll be the ten o' suit or a

measly trey o' t'other color. "All these here mysteries o' creation c'n be found out if a man's gifted spesaid old man Greenhut, with a dreamy cial. I've knowed a man 't lived so long look. "O' course there's more'n that 't with a woman 't he c'd tell four times comb her hair or lick some o' the children first off when she'd get out o' bed. about they're bein' doubtfuller 'n any An' there's engineers has found out 't o' th' other doin's o' Providence. 'Pears they c'n put mattresses o' barbed wire like they must 'a' been meant for to an' brushwood on the bottom o' Miskeep a man guessin' all the time, 'n' sissip' 'n pile cobblestones onto 'em so's so cultivatin' a habit o' bein' al'ays to keep the water f'm risin' over the ready f'r trouble. If 'twa'n't for that tops o' th' levees. Leastways that's there wouldn't be no sense in totin' a what they say an' they've be'n at it a gun nor even keepin' a bungstarter good many year. Bein' 's they're en-

"Same with draw poker," he contin large, 't things was made that oncer- ued. "I ain't a-sayin' but what there's them 't has talent. Sich as has c'r foresee mysteries even into a deal. But more comfort into life 'f things wa'n't there's been gifted men as had four aces framed up their own selfs 't found after the draw 't some other feller had one o' them four, 'n, 'twa'n't no mistake

"I sh'd say t' you was talkin' some said Jim Blaisdell critically "But when you say a man is reel talented in the deal, an' has it framed up to hold four aces into his own fist, an gives one o' them aces to another man thouten makin' no mistake in the deal,

"Does sound kind o' queer, don't it?" said old man Greenbut placidly. "There was a man in Greenville, where I come from," he went on, "'t was reckoned the best eddicated man in "Does sound kind o' queer, don't it?" reckoned the best eddicated man in 'Peared like there wa'n't nothin' what-"Reason was, he begin young. Old

man Siffers 'd be'n consid'able of a player in his day, but he'd fell off in his declinin' years, bein' as his fingers got oo stiff f'r to be reel skillful. There was some laid it to gout, but he said 'twa'n't nothin' but lack o' trainin' when he was young, 'n' he swore 't the boy shouldn't never have no reason f'r to reproach him along o' not bein' brung up proper, so he used to make Buck practice four hours a day religmain over the Fourth and Sunday at lous, f'm the time he was old enough to shuffle a deck. Th' old man knowed well enough how things had ought for Parsons, Miss Virginia Beatty, Miss to be did, but as I was sayin', his fingers wa'n't supple no more, an' he reckoned on trainin' Buck so's 't hisn'd stay supple.

"He teached the boy all he knowed an' then used to watch him shuffle an' deal, lambastin' him good an' proper when he done anythin' clumsy enough f'r to be catched a-doin' of it.

"Just natur'ly, with that kind of practical eddication Buck Siffers growed up to be a holy terror at the after card tables. Played consid'able among the youngsters an' 'cumulated quite some prop'ty, sich as niggers an' mules, afore he was old enough f'r to take title mustache sprouted he'd set into a full just at that p'tickler moment onto a When merry parties of children,

wa'n't no question o' him bein' one o' on him doin' of it an' leavin' the ace Take countless risky tumbles, the Lord's anointed, an' twa'n't long o' spades on the bottom, like Buck And keep their mothers on the jump afore there wa'n't none o' the Greenvillains 'd play with him.

"Them sure was happy days f'r old p'vided for. Buck wouldn't 'low th' old man for to play no more, tellin' him twa'n't seemly f'r a man o' his years to be workin' f'r a livin' when he had a son as was able an' willin' f'r to look a'ter him, so th' old man got religion the tavern. an' joined the Methodist church 'n' setnumber of the young people tonight at tled down f'r life with nothin' on airth a lawn party to meet her guest, Miss to do but keep track o' th' way Buck Siffers was buildin' up the family fortunes, the same havin' suffered consid'able losses while th' old man was

failin' in his stren'th 'n' skill. "Long afore Buck Siffers' friends an' neighbors come to see 'twa'n't no use tryin' to play poker with him he done got back all 't th' old man 'd lost an' consid'able more, so's 't th' Siffers planation was better stocked 'n it ever had a tol'able strong player, an' Buck, seebeen afore, an' there was some 't reckoned Buck was nigh about the richest man in the hull county. But there wa'n't nobody them days 't had a word to say ag'in Buck n'r ag'in th' way 't

he played. "Buck Siffers, wa'n't nothin' but a young man, though, afore there come sort o' lull into his good fortune hein' as he couldn't 'pear to get into no consid'able game no more 'thouten some stranger come along 't thought he c'd play, an' strangers wa'n't none plentiful in Greenville them days, so there'd be days an' weeks when there wa'n't nothin' f'r him to do except keep up his four hours' practice, which same he al'ays did, religious, to the day of his death. He sure were a mar diligent into his business, what the Scripter says c'n al'ays stand pat

ag'in kings. "Bein' as he couldn't get no play round home no more, an' bein' as he were a young man still, like I was savin', an' consid'able ambitious, Buck Sliffers done took to travelin' the river f'm time to time, not steady p'fessional, but sort o' casuel like, settin' in with p'fessionals 'n' anybody an' Buck hadn't no manner o' doubt o else 't wanted to ploy on the boats. but al'avs comin' home, so they said. with more of a wad nor he took away with him. An' he kep' this up f'r some years, so's 't the Siffers estate was growin' an. th' old man's days was filled with peace 'count o' Buck not havin' been found out.

"I reckon likely 'tain't in th' natur' o' things, though, 't a man c'n go on f'rever 'thouten makin' no breaks. There'll al'avs come a time when he'll take a drink too much, o' get sleepy, 'r o' course the cards was stacked right much for him, 'r some one o' them heir to, like the Scripter says, an' the chances is a hundred to one 't when he side o' th' table 'll be just slick enough 'r lucky enough for to catch on, an' just naturally when that happens there's more or less trouble ahead fr d'pend on who draws first, but there's anythin' like quick action it'!

"Buck Siffers wa'n't nothin' more 'n some time, 'n' he did."

"Just what I was sayin'," said Jim Blaisdell impatiently, with vainglory in his voice. o' yourn about a player 't c'd beat all creation may have some bearin's. I aces 'd be good. So he went again, an' ain't stavin' 'tain't, but what you was sayin' was 't this here trouble 't comes to bettin' \$500 at a lick. An' then don't come 'thouten it's bein' no mis-'Pears like you'd better begin And he looked around the room

man Greenhut looked at him somewhat curiously, and lighted a ci-

100 HOB HOB HOB HOB HOB HOB HOB A HAND BAG FOR THE FOURTH?

An immense stock

One-Third Less Than Regular for any one of them.

Real Seal, Walrus, Alligator, Moroccos and fancy imported leathers.

Includes all the new bags bought for spring and summer. Takes in the new blues, tans, browns, black

************************************** Unusual opportunity to secure an

EXTRA HAT FOR A MERE TRIFLE

During Madam Brandwin's absence. The entire stock will be closed out regardless of cost. It will be worth your while to look them over.

BRANDWIN, 160 Main St. T......

gar with great deliberation before he up the deck an' says. 'How many? said: "Is that all, Jim?"

said Blaisdell, somewhat taken

made his little mistake just at the wrong time, like a man does mostly, an' there ain't no disputin' as it cost him a considerable part o' that there competence 't he'd been layin' away. It sure was a crool blow for to see such a wad took f'm a native at one swell swoop by a cock-eyed cross-roads' gambier o' th' common tinhorn type. an' Buck wa'n't never the same man

"Hit come about f'm him gettin careless, just f'r a minute, an' that were reely the consequence stranger bein' cock-eyed. Buck was in his own name, 'n' by the time his lookin' at the off eye, which was fixed

s'picioned he mought. This here stranger was taking trip 'round among th' small towns in man Siffers, bein' as he seen his old age Mississippi, f'r his health an' gen'l welfare, an' 'pears like he'd heer'd o Buck somewheres, an' felt like takin a fall outen him, bein' as he'd picked up some little money onto his trip, so he come to Greenville an' put up to

"He sat 'round f'r a day or two doin nothin' and then chucked a question or two at the landlord, touchin' on the chanst of a game o' draw, an' just natur'ly the landlord set Buck onto him. Buck gen'ly givin' him a c'mission on the game outside of the reg 'lar

"They couldn't get nobody to set in with 'em, so they 'greed to play a freezeout f'r a thousand, just f'r a starter. Pears like the tinhorn were in' he flashed a large wad, reckoned it 'd be tol'able good play to lose th' freezeout, so's to get him het up And a nimble waiter enough to play f'r his pile later on. So he didn't reely need to an' petered his money out on a few bits 't wa'n't called for till his thousand was all in "Just natur'lly the stranger, havin' consid'able cumulated along with his thousand, didn't offer no objection when Buck p'tended to be sore an' p'posed a game 'thouten any limit. So they called f'r a fresh deck an' two more drinks, an' begin a

growed man's game. "Even then Buck Siffers wa'n't in no great hurry, p'ferin' to do up the stranger ruther 'n to rush things an' likely get into a row, him bein' a man 't never drawed thouten twas necessary, though he May be permanently overcome by proper was reckoned as quick on th' trigger as the next when there was cause. "So he moseyed along gentle f'r

nin' more 'n was reel healthy, an' he framed up a hand 't was liable for to bust him wide open if it went through that, bein' as he hadn't never been caught like I was saying'.

"The way he reckoned to do, as nigh as I c'n figger, was to give his own self three aces an' catch t'other on into the draw, an' he'd give the tin horn a almighty high flush to draw to so's to coax him in. One o' his best p'formances with the deck was t fo'ce the cut. He'd lay 'em so 't a man as didn't s'picion nothin' 'd divide the deck just where he wanted him to, an' under that dividin' p'int.

"Well, it went as smooth as m'lasses thousand ills 't human natur' done fell The stranger he called f'r a drink while Buck was shufflin' an' cut the cards careless like, not 'pearin' to take does there'll be some galoot on t'other no p'ticular notice on 'em. just as his drink came. An' Buck had the ace of spades just where it 'd be on the bottom o' the deck, after the cut. "Well, the stranger anted five call ten, like they'd been playin' an' Buck looked at his hand an' seen he had the

three aces all right, so he came in. An' the stranger rose it ten. Just natur'lly Buck went back at him, an' th human, even 'f he was slick, an' stood stranger h'isted ag'in. Hit looked like a strong play f'r a four flush, but Buck figgered he was gamblin' f'r all t' he was wuth to fill a straight flush king high, even if he didn't catch the royal, "This here little antidote an' bein' as he had a red trey ready f'r him to git on the draw he knowed his the stranger come back till they got stranger throwed in his hull wad an' Buck covered it. They say there was night \$20,000 in the pot, but I reckon nobody but them two knowed just how much 'twas.

"When they was all up Buck picked

spoke. When he had it well alight he But the stranger he grinned an' he says. 'I reckon you mought take what "Well, I reckon that'll be all f'r just you want your own self,' so Buck took two cards, being careful not to miss

"Mebbe there'll be more later the one on the bottom o' the deck. "When he looked at 'em he seen he After smoking a while in silence the didn't better his three aces, but the old man continued, as if there had stranger showed down a spade royal. been no interruption. "Buck Siffers He'd been slick enough to palm that ace when he cut, thinkin' it mought come handy, an' when seen the other four spades in his hand of course

he knowed he was safe. "So you e'n see f'r yourself, Jim, as how I was right when I said 'twa'n't no mistake into the deal 't Buck Siffers made. Mebbe it 'll teach vou not to be so peart about buttin' in when I'm tryin' to tell a instructive poker

"The drinks is on me," said Blaisdell THE PICNIC.

(Birmingham Age-Herald.) This is the picnic time,

Who has the nerve to go along. The part he plays is awful Tugging about the baskets, Being a sort of Handy Andy A good thing, and a willing worker While he mops his face and wishes From that particular spot

Ants infest the luncheon Flies walk through the butter, Blithely walk through the butter, Which is soft enough to swim in Sand gets in the sandwiches. Somebody spills a pie. Comes a drenching shower. Then more sun, hotter than ever. Fifty-six hats are lost,

Do you call that pleasure? Commyrot and fiddlesticks. Give me a snow-white table The spoons and knives and forks in order, Who is out to earn his money Let others pine for scenes bucolic

I'll picnie in town PUT IT TO PRACTICAL USE.

(Baltimore Sun.) With the steam roller in politics we ought to be able to get good roads all

Constipation

personal efforts with the assistance of the one truly beneficial laxative remedy, Syrup of ligs and Elixir of Senna, which enables one to form regular habits daily so that assistance to nature may be gradually dispensed with when no longer needed as the best of remedies, when required, are to assist nature and not to supplant the natur. al functions, which must depend ultimately upon proper nourishment, proper efforts, and right living generally. Toget its beneficial effects, always buy the genuine

Syrup Figs and Elixir of Senna CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. ONLY SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS one size only, regular price 50¢ per Bottle



Two good numbers to remember Bell Exchange 39 Independent 1133

When you want your clothes cleaned

Regal Cleaning & Dyeing Co.